

Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammalion of the ovaries, escaped surgeon's knife, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of men-atraction, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor proed it inflammation of the evaries, and proposed an operation.

* I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

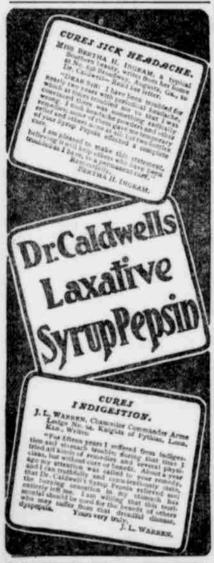
pound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, and in the end I was cured by it. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health."

— Miss Alice Hailey, 50 North Boulevard. Atlanta, Can. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter priving genuineness cannot be pro-

The symptoms of inflammation and disease of the ovaries are a dull throbbing pain, accom-panied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. The region of pain sometimes hows some swelling.



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THE GRAY-HAIRED VETERAN.

The boys in Mue! How proud we were

When first they marched away:
How proud we are, 'mid scenes more fair,
The bair once brown begins to change To welcome them to-day!

They're still the boys with earnest hearts. And so, fate's frony anew That years can never chill; Boys ready still to do their parts And do them with a will.

To venerable white.

And so, fate a group and a secrets a group seway;
Since they who were the boys in blue.
Are now the boys in gray.

-- Washington Star.

she became one of us. The infidel

husband shall never know. Verily out-

siders know naught of what happens

was a suggestion of messace in it he

continued: "I have been a faithful

disciple, and if the rewards are not

for the elect who are to have them?

I do not question the stewardship of

the funds and the properties. It is

due that I should have some of the

The two men looked into each

other's eyes a moment. Then the

Doubled him up like a jackknife

speak to her this evening."

to glide rather than walk.

interrogatively.

womanhood.

of the fold.

more can I do?"

"It shall be as you wish. I will

The door opened and there enter-

law and a scrawny growth of beard

His eye was furtive and he seemed

Well, Benjamin?" said the Prophet

"It is about the girl, Rose," replied

pleased your holiness to give her to

me to wife, and she will have none of

me, nor does her mother urge her an

she might. She has a goodly inherit-

"Summen the girl and her mother,"

commanded the Prophet to Jonathan.

shifty-eyed woman and a girl of rare

beauty just budding into young

rophet," remarked Dowfurth sternly,

addressing the elder woman. "Listen:

unless you make her son the error of

her way all your sacrifices shall be

my nothing and you will be cast out

"The woman trembled, and replied:

"She is your daughter. You must

make her obey. To pight at nine

your room for his bride. He will have

with him enough of the elders to as-

sure her obedience if you show the

proper authority. See that she is

The girl wrong her bands in des-

pair. During the months she had

resided in Elysium she had seen

enough to know how helpless she

"Oh, manuna, mamma; not to that

crawling thing. Let us leave this

terrible place. Or you stay and let

me go. I can make my own way, I

know I can. Let them have my in-

Just at this moment the door open-

ed, and an Illy-dressed, foolish-looking

boy shuffled in with a pail of water

in one hand and some cloths in the

"Who is that, and what does be in here?" exclaimed the Prophet, frown-

"It is a new boy to do the mental work. I took him in because he said

"I was sent in to wash the win-

"You have made a mistake-not at

Jonathan strode toward him to

"It shall be as you say," she replied.

The girl threw herself on her knees

in a paroxysm of grief. "Oh, Harry.

Harry," she shricked, "save me; save

had just reached the boy and reach-

ed out his hand to eject him when the lad lost his shuffling gate and

foolish looks, straightened up into an

athletic young man, and gave the

Elder a punch in the pit of his stom-

ach that doubled him up like a

jacknife, and followed it with a blow

under the chin that sent him rolling

to the floor in contortions. Quick

one in the chest that caused him to inch in size.

And then a new kind of miracle

Jonathan

as a flash he let Elder Lanson have about one-third of a billionth of an

me now or it will be too late."

happened in Elysium.

eject him and the Prophet turned

he was a believer in the faith. What

o'clock Elder Lanson will come

arrayed for the bridgeroom."

heritance, but let me go."

do you in here boy."

this hour. Get out."

toward the woman.

The girl will be ready.

other

trigg.

"I have told her she must. What

Presently they came, a thin-faced,

ance. It should be kept in the fold.

the newcomer deprecatingly.

Then raising his voice until there

IN THE HOUSE OF THE PROPHET.

By THOMAS BARGE.

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in Elysium.

joys of the world.

Prophet said:

In the background among the shad- ; believer and renounced all ties when ows behind the desk-a man of medium size with white, luxuriant silken beard and mane, thin of frame, albeit somewhat wiry, with white anaemic skin, a marvellously shaped head, showing great intellectuality and dominant will power, albeit strangely sneven; light-blue eyes into which shot now and again the lightning flash of the eagle and the shifty uncertainty of the lunatic-altogether a most compelling personnlity. In the foreground a woman bearing at once the marks of refinement-those unmistakable evidences of "quality folk" which never come except to those possessed of birth and breeding; not a strong face, however, the weak retreating chin and nervous mouth killing the effect of the high forehead, which latter, truth be told, was a triffe too bulging. She was well dressed and her entire aspect bespoke a person well to do. Near the door a burly man with burning, fanatical eyes, stout jaw and heavy beard, standing with arms folded across his

brawny chest, grim and menacing. This was the inner sactum of Dovrfurth, the self-announced Prophet and reincarnation of the Delty-according to his own cialins and those of his followers.

"I will willingly give all that is fairly mine to the cause," the woman was saying in pleading tones, "but is it right to give up that which bepower, I know, but is it right?"

"Oh, thou of little faith," replied the Prophet in deep solemn topes, at which the woman shuddered and bowed her head contritely, "how long must thou go on stembling in the darkness? How long before thou acquirest faith and walk in the light?" Then raising his voice into a menacing key: "Would the chosen of God give false advice?"

"Oh, no, no," she replied passion ately, "I do believe, I do, I do. But-"There are no 'bats' to the true believer," the Prophet interrupted imperatively. "I see that thou art not fit for communion with the elect. Deacon, see that the sister leaves Elysium at once. Her presence here can only contaminate the elect."

"Verily, I hear," replied the heavy man near the door, grimly moving a step learer the woman.

"Oh, no, no; not that," screamed the woman, paling, "I will sign the papers. I will do what you say. You know what is for the best. Who am I to set my judgment against yours?"

"Very well," replied the Prophet, permitting no sign of triumph to come into his voice, and extending a pen But I fear a long course of training will be necessary before you learn to submit your strong and ebsticate worldly will to come into subjection to the Holy commands."

Weeping allently the woman signed her name to the paper, relinquishing all her right and title in property left her by a provident and trusting husband the maintenance of herself and the curly-headed little boy who bore the father's name. Silently the burly figure near the door signed his name as witness and the woman was dismissed looking, with silent and pathetic appeal, but in vain for a sign of aproval from the Prophet. His face was set and stern. When the door closed on her retreating figure, the Dencon relaxed just a trifle to say:

"Blessed is the name of the Lord." responded the deacon piously "I would speak with you about the wo man-McClellan-who has abode with us for the past two months. I would



"Oh, no, no, no," she cried passionately, "I do believe, I do-

take her to wife, Most Holy One. She is comely, and I am passing lonesome since Jeannette passed to the other

The Prophet started and frowned slightly. "It would stir up trouble, Jonnthan. She is married according to the law of the land, and the outside world do not yet understand our

divine law," "But she is married to an

he dasked it into the face of the Prophet who had risen to give an alarm. Then throwing open the window which opened onto the broad veranda, he exclaimed:

Rose, Rose; now or never. Come." With a startled cry of "Harry," she sprang toward him, and they lenpe@ from the veranda and in a moment were tearing out of the grounds surrounding Elysium in the Prophet's own carriage, which had been standing awaiting for him.

expectorate blood for many days.

Then seizing his pail of soapy water

When the carriage and horses were returned late that afternoon the burly colored man who drove them carried also a note to the Prophet. It read as

"Lest you should want to take any action regarding the escapade of this afternoon, I will give you my correct name and address. Should you do so, however, or make any sort of trouble reparding the estate of my wife, nee Rose Walker, I will be pleased to meet you in a legal battle that will go a great deal further than you suspect.

"Harry L. Pearson, Attorney-at-Law. "Room 114, No. 327 Fifth St." There was no sign from the Prophet and his followers.

THE ONE SPOT TO HER.

Girl's Natural Regard for Home of Her Adored One.

The originality of American girls has often been known to puzzle foreigners to no small degree, and the following is but an Illustration of what they run up against:

A group of intelligent people were chatting in a friendly manner, when an American girl suddenly held the

"Yes," she said, "speaking of comparisons. I mess I have been everywhere, I've been to Paris and done it to death; I've visited London until it is old to me; I've been to Constantino ple, Egypt, India-I guess I've been everywhere on this earth, but of all, nothing to me can compare with Blank's hotel of Denver."

The foreigners laughed, for they thought it must be some kind of a

A few days later, as the American girl was taken ill, one of the wemen went to call upon her. In smoothing the pillows and arranging the coverlid the lady noticed a photograph fall to ed a thin, lanky man with a lanky the floor.

Picking it up, she said: "I suppore this has semething to do with Blank's hotel?"

"Yes." said the girl with a sigh, "he's the cashier there."

Two Kinds of Law.

There was a case in the police court esterday where a young man was charged with the theft of some boots, but the parties settled, the accused paying the accuser 50 cents. "You had no right to take money to settle a case of theft," said the police magis-

As a ctatement of law, this may be all right, but now does the principle work as applied to larger people than "I hear that the girl is obstinate the Do-cent disputants in yesterday's and refuses to obey the will of the court? When a bank clerk steals or of dollars, does the law say that the bank has no right to take money to settle the case of theft? Whatever the written law may be, the practice is to let big operators in theft settle with the big institutions they have wronged. The principle isin practice-accepted that the big institution shall be considered and enabled to recover, if it can, what has been stolen from it.

The way it works out in this, as in many other matters, is that there is one law for the great and another for the small.-Toronto Star.

September.

he memory of a sunit summer lingura Upon the mould ring massion, quaint and gray: Time touches tenderly with wearled fin-

clinging by which it kinned in

I hear the frightened whispering of flow-A rotin files across the sullen sky:

And oh, the leaves are falling in the howers Where we forgot that sunfit days must

Alast that from our eyes, by angels The world should brush the glamer, Heaven-tent! I fain would dram, and never be re-

minded That youth must vanish-happiness be

It is, you know, the off repeated story: We dream our dream, and wake to find life real; Some to despair; some to a short-livel

How few, alas! to find a hoped ideal, ...Felix N. Gerson in "Some Vertes." loeberg 100 Miles Long.

The French mariners' record for big icebergs off Cape Horn was broken recently, says a San Francisco dispatch in the Chicago Inter Ocean, when the British ship Anglesey, Capt. Thompson, arrived from Newcastle, England, and reported that on Sept. 20, off Cape Horn, she sailed into a

great icefield, in the midst of which

was a gigantic iceberg, approximately 100 miles long and over 100 feet high, An Atom of Hydrogen. An article in the Electrical Review discusses the size of an atom of hydrogen, and arrives at the conclusion that these particles of matter are so small that it would take 115,000,000 of them, laid in a line to extend a distance of one centimeter-that is an atom is

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

ARE NEVER WITHOUT PERUNA IN THE HOUSE FOR GATARRHAL DISEASES.



MR. AND MRS. J. O. ATKINSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

JNDER date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following

'Her case had baffled the skill of some gathered in the drawing room of a of the most noted physicians. One of her many people during the past year to fashionable hetel on the continent, all worst troubles was chronic constitution of use Peruna with the most satisfactory

several years' standing.
"She also was passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman-change of life. In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely wonderful remedies.

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secording to directions. Success to gratis you and your remedies." John O. Atkinson.

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Atkinson says, after five years' experience "My wife had been suffering from a complication of diseases for the past 25 word for Peruna. In my rounds as a years.

"I will ever con inue to speak a good word for Peruna. In my rounds as a traveling man I am a walking advertisement for Peruna and have luduced

In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr.

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Peruna is.

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> Address Dr Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,

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Lam sure Pisc's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years are.—Mrs. Thos. Rommas. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1981

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